THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Published Every Morning in the Year by THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY.

Publication Office:

734 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST. the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SCOTT C. BONE, Editor.

Telephone Maine 3300. (Private Branch Exchange.) Subscription Rates by Carrier or Mail. \$6.00 per year Defly and Sunday.

Daily, without Sunday ...

contributions, and no con-nunications to the editor will be printed except over the

Manuscripts offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, but stamps that purpose.

newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

New York Representative, SMITH-WILBERDING SPECIAL AGENCY, Tribune Building. Chicago Representative, CHARLES A. BARNARD,

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1908.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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from home. Wherever you are, it will reach you regularly, and the address will be changed as often hs desired.

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Encouragement to Insubordination. One of the results of the official shillyemy. It was this young man who was accidents," or "a few of the accidents," grow on the public" the Atlanta Geor-pied a but on the road now known as upon the recommendation of the superin- modesty alone kept this esteemed auto- ing with pride or viewing with alarm. tendent of the Academy because he had mobile contemporary from saying "all" used vulgar, profane, and obscene lan- of them! most interested in the transaction was is ancient nonsense that has been reledisposed to regard his case as a hopeful gated to the dead past!

astrous effect upon discipline. The cadets machine with an eye to his fellow-man's at West Point and the midshipmen at happiness and rights, may himself in Annapolis are very quick to observe time become an undesirable citizen in the whether orders are orders and whether eye of the scorcher. We are not sure again making its weary round of the States. decisions will stand or will be amended. but that he is already voted something press. The restoration of midshipmen and cadets of a nulsance. who have been dismissed, or who are even recommended for dismissal, constitutes an invitation to insubordinate conduct. The young Alabama midshipman gold. who thought be had a chance is not to be blamed, because he had every reason to think that there was an opportunity of Are the American people never to have tain resorts. The girls who are likely to have enjoyed abundant means of obsergetting the President to reverse his de- an end of Harry Thaw and his affairs? It effect them are generally to be found at vation are ready to declare that the praccision in favor of the appellant. It is seems that this pale and insignificant the seashore. comforting to know that the claimant for young man, with no single grace to comthis Executive favor was denied access mend him to the public, is bound to keep

Pacific Railway strike is on, putting in of the stage. jeopardy the trade of Canada, whose It would appear from the cause of this prosperity at this time rests on her ability his latest appearance that it is a pretty man of lenient judicial temper is best

it was passed, would prevent strikes. Square Roof Garden he has paid out When powerful malefactors of great tions. The essence of the law was its provision some \$438,500 for medical evidence, law- wealth cynically calculate the risks and for compulsory publicity and the investi- yers' fees, and what not, in an effort to the profits of wrong-doing and law-oreakgation of Industrial disputes, which were regain his liberty. He has outstanding to be submitted to the state board of con- against him claims on this same account attorney, in any case, and Mr. ciliation for an expression of opinion, not amounting to \$453,150-altogether, close to elected President, will be the nation's for compulsory arbitration. Up to the pres- \$1,000,000-\$500,000 a year. This is spending state attorney. ent dispute the act has worked well, the money fast enough, even for a Pittsburg Toronto Globe pointing out that-

losses swoided by the application of the act fully the chorus bouquets with \$50 bills tucked cities, and towns and having no general to the interests directly affected. Many times since in them-it was the hardest work he ever police, but it is idle to suppose that a met in hostile stitude, and the intervention of the the \$50 bills have been going to the lawcommissioners has are ted the threatened conflict. The present failure is specially to be regretted, owing to the magnitude of the interests at stake and Delmas, of California, drew down \$25,000; the loss that the Dominion at large must necessarily Martin Littleton got a fee of \$35,000 and sustain through the waste of a protracted struggle. \$35,000 additional for expenses; other The failure is not due to any lack of thoroughness on the part of the commissioners, who have done thousands have gone to the other legal their duty ably and well. They avoided the too com- and medical luminaries who at first our cities must come if crime is to be and he hits it. It is the hits that count. mon habit of taking sides with the workers or em-ployers, according to ingrained prejudices, and their Tombs, away from the shadow of the

It may be said that the present strike is in a sense a test of the very act de- to get him out of Matteawan. signed to avert strikes. When differences the board should take in both the eastern and western divisions of the road. Against this the railway protested. The An observant Persian could tell the minister of labor decided that the board Young Turks that a constitution isn't alhad power to widen the scope of the in- ways what it is cracked up to be. vestigation as the union men demanded.

in a finding which pleased neither side, doubtless mistakes the voice of the poli but which the railway accepted. The ticians for the voice of the people down

aw was under discussion before passage For a time it was thought that Ohoope conciliation had made a finding, parties to for a town in a "dry" State. the dispute would have to respect that Gov. Hoke Smith must feel immensely and it remains to be seen whether that about calling an extra session of the moral force will range itself on the side legislature of his State. of the employers, who-so far as the ... M. D per year cerned-are entirely in the right. The paper. Especially, we presunte, papers strike promises to furnish a strong ex- carrying salty stories. No attention will be paid to anonymous ample of how far public opinion as a moral force is to be relied upon.

That Montana brakeman who was heavily fined for getting a railroad pass in that until "after the election." should be sent with the manuscript for his wife's name and giving it to another woman probably didn't mind the fine so communications intended for this much as he did the subsequent interview

The Modest Scorcher.

cation we cull this scintillating gem: "Pedestrians actually still walk in the most lightarted manner along and across the roads as they otential dangers which may be abroad, and most are due to the carelessness of the others users of

Wouldn't that jar you? "Pedestrians actually still walk in the most lighthearted manner along and across the roads." The rude things! How dare they? no longer places for them to display win the pennant. "light-heartedness" or joy? Can they not understand that the public highways are sanctioned to the use of automobile scorchers and expert dodgers only these days? Is the modest and shrinking ocrats in Vermont. breaker of speed limits and road regulations to be compelled to drum these definitely?

"Most of the accidents in which motorists are concerned are due to the carelessness of the other users of the roads.' pute that? We imagine not. They have in them is to read them. grown meek; they simply ask a fraction shallying in the case of the eight hazing of a second in which to jump, and if that he wants to get as many votes as cadets from West Point has been the they get knocked seventeen ways for possible," says the Jacksonville Times- Uncle of Former Candidate for the appearance at Oyster Bay of the ex-mid- Sunday they will probably not argue Union. This disposes of the idea that and the nephew of the Congressman derstand, are their fault-these "other summarily dismissed by the President mind you-"most of" them. Evidently gian should explain whether it was point-

guage in addressing an enlisted man of The best thing, of course, for these the navy on board the ship where they "other users of the roads" to do is to being well understood that Harry has covering him from head to foot-he were both stationed. The case was a get off the earth entirely! The idea that been morally bankrupt for quite a while. gained a livelihood by manufacturing this flagrant one, and there were no mitigating they own an interest in the highways and circumstances. There was no reason to byways has been somewhat shatteredto reverse his ruling, but the young man thought to render unhappy the whiffing. New York American between this and woods north of here. One day, however,

A Chicago woman recently found informed whether it was in sliver or

An Irrepressible Personality.

himself in the public eye. Only the other break into the ranks of plutocracy forth- fore the country again in his petition to speech is that Mr. Taft thinks that prac- fending bread-winner, of the innocent be declared a bankrupt.

The whole Thaw episode is a blot upon

millionaire. In the old days Thaw had From the Philadelphia Press. "The wealth already saved, the suffering averted, to try quite hard to get rid of it, gone into effect labor and capital have did. But that occupation has ceased, and

And so the drain has become too heavy arose between the men of the Canadian wants to be declared a bankrupt. Let us even for Pittsburg coke evens, and Thaw setts are of much pertinence. Unity and vention was sought at the hands of the hope that he will get his wish, and that those whom he cannot pay will cease and get to work. men demanded that the investigation of fighting in his behalf, and so allow him us have peace on the whole subject.

"If every Southerner who wants to vote and on this decision the railway's repre- against Bryan would vote as he feels, sentative withdrew. The investigation there wouldn't be much of the solid South proceeded then without any representa- left," says the Baltimore American, dog- From the New York Mail; tion on the part of the railway; it resulted matically. The American, nevertheless, My cadets &

men declined to accept it, and the strike that way-not an altogether unusual mis take, we believe.

judgment or suffer the lack of support of cut up over his recent defeat. At least, public opinion. In the present case the he is contemplating a horrible revenge striking men have defied public opinion, on the people if he is really thinking

The Chicago Post says fish may be workings of the Lemieux act are con- preserved by wrapping them in news-

fairy tales from the mails. For Mr. Frank Hitchcock's sake, let's postpone

"How'd you like to propose to some sweet young thing and be told 'yes' in as many thousand words as are required by a politician to say in a statesmanlike manner that he wants the job?" asks the Louisville Courier-Journal, Oh, well From a well-known automobile publi- did you never hang over the front gate and use up three mortal hours telling your sweetheart "good-by?"

> "As far as the campaign poets are oncerned. Hisgen seems to be the most hopeless of the lot," says the Chicago Record-Herald. Well, we shouldn't think Chafin such an easy thing.

A college professor announces that there 'never was a miracle and never will be one." That being the case, we suppose Washington baseball fans may as Do they not know that the roads are give up the hope that our team ever will

Mr. John W. Gates has been nominated for Congress by a lot of Texas Republicans. Next time Mr. Gates should have himself nominated by a lot of Dem-

An oil trust is being organized in Japan. things into the hard-headed rabble in- High time for the Mikado to quit laughing at Capt. Hobson, and get ready for real trouble

"What shall we do with books like Three Weeks'?" inquires a contempo-Will the "other users of the roads" dis- rary. The best way, to lose all interest "Mr. Taft's speech of acceptance shows

shipman, a young man from Alabama, Pabout it. "Most of the accidents," un- there is anything at all superhuman about Mr. Taft. who appointed him to the Naval Acad- users of the roads!" Not "some of the In saying "Mr. Kern's whiskers will

"Harry Thaw is financially bankrupt,"

Mr. Thomas Hisgen says he has only lance and actions while under the influexpect that the President, after he had the notion that they may walk along didacy for the Presidency-it will take a local tavern were an especial terror once acted in no uncertain way and in "in the most light-hearted manner," ac- him away from his home and children to the children of that day, who still get into the children of that day, who still get into the children of that day, who still get into the children of that day, who still get into the children of that day. the face of influences which were exerted tually permitting themselves to whiff the so much. Still, he should think how many recollect his wild looks and the discordant legnoring Mr. Taft's tendency to wordiin behalf of the culprit, could be expected fresh air, for instance, with no disturbing times their pictures will appear in the singing emanating from his hut in the ness takes a fling at Mr. Bryan's existence—and something more.

one, since a decision at Oyster Bay does | We even suspect that the automobilist for recovery of a diamond ring he had nounced his intention of taking the old not necessarily stand for all time.

This furnishes an illustration of the disactions effect upon discipline. The cadets of the

The Nashville American says "all good- From the Boston Globe,

Attorney for Nation. From the Knoxville Sentinel,

elected, is to maintain the ground already our boasted civilization. Here we have won by President Roosevelt. His appa-When Canada passed the Lemleux act, the spectacle of a young millionaire who rent belief that the trusts and the railknown as the Canadian industrial dis- has never done a thing for his country, ways have accepted the President's standputes investigation law, President Ellot, a worthy thing for himself, or anything ards of morality because they are high, to become again a criminal or a beggar. of Harvard, characterized it as the best unselfish for others; a ricter, a mur- and will obey the laws out of admirapiece of labor legislation in the world. derer, and alleged alcoholic lunatic, who tion for the good, the true, and the beau-And yet in spite of that law the Canadian keeps himself persistently in the center tiful, is in harmony with all that is known of his genial and sunny disposition. One voters will have to decide is whether a ing, most people regard the maxim as misplaced. But it is not for the State's

Rural Police Desirable.

Change will come slowly under our country with no rural police, and only a ommon courtesy uniting its city police, can keep human life as safe or track murderers as surely as the enveloping essfully suppressed.

Mr. Thayer's Views,

electric chair, and who are now trying From the Boston Post. The views of the Hon. John R. Thaver upon the political situation in Massachuvigor he prescribes as the only source of inspiration for the Democracy. His voice is a call for Democrats to get together It is a practical truth which he declares. that "team work succeeds, not individual

Qued Erat Demonstrandum.

From the Atlanta Constitution Bad convicts make good roads: good roads make prosperous people; prosper-ous people make better times, and better times make fewer convicts.

Ob. Mrt

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

QUEER PROCEEDINGS.

There rests no power—no legal power, that is—to stop the strike. But when the not to abolish the town of Ohoopee. Should folks life's battle wage like peo; is mild as milk. It says: ple in a play. it was argued that when the board of was not exactly an appropriate name The hero, foolish chap, who doth the

Walks right into a trap a kitten would the villain bad

And believes a trumped-up yarn that wouldn't fool a tad. The world would go to smash in forty winks, I say, Were folks in life as rash as people in

a play. The father kicks his son into the drift-

An Illinois professor wants to bar all Some rogue desires it done, and so the boy must go. Oh, take it for a fact, the deuce would Should folks commence to act like pe

Had a Reason. "Not going on the straw ride?"

"I went on a straw ride once."

Everything in Its Place. 'Can't anything beat pure water, eh?' 'Not as a chaser.' When Women Rule.

"Women couldn't run the fire departent, anyhow." 'Not muscular enough, you think? "I was thinking that they'd insist on

Next? Liberty wears a Phrygian cap And we may see her next, mayhap, Trailing along through dust and dirt

drop-stitch hose."

A new directoire sheath skirt. Always Some Drawback. 'Life is cheap in Afghanistan.' "But the roads there are too rough for

No Enjoyment. "So he doesn't enjoy the bathing?" "No; he can't lock the door, stay in for two hours, and prevent the other boarders from using the ocean."

That May Come. "Telephone, directory, twine, mucilage

the druggist is certainly very helpful."
"Yes; he provides everything except

A TILDEN ANECDOTE.

Presidency Eccentric.

Nearly all of the older Wayland people emember the hermit of the woods called Buffalo street. This eccentric character made frequent visits to the village, whence he would depart late in the evensays a New York paper. The word "financially" is used, we suppose, advisedly, it peared with sooty deposits of lampblack substance-and it is said that his appearone regret in connection with his can-ence of a certain beverage purchased at there alighted from an Eric train a stylishly dressed young man, who said that "A New Jersey man has begun suit he was "Old Tilden's" nephew, and angovernor of the State, and afterward like the way Eastern Democratic politi-

Law Reform. looking girls" in that town "remove An eminent jurist of Massachusetts was their hats at the baseball games." That, however, doesn't mean that all the girls who remove their hats are good looking.

An eminent jurist of Massachusetts was their hats at the baseball games." That, however, doesn't mean that all the girls who remove their hats are good looking.

An eminent jurist of Massachusetts was moved by his experience to raise the question whether, on the whole, there is summer resort is calmly putting in his time improving his golf game, Mr. Bryan the motor car has come to stay. Its \$1,500 in one of her slippers. We are not their hats at the baseball games." That, moved by his experience to raise the administration of justice works more real is chafing under the keep still advice speed has come to stay, for the ability to We don't believe this sheath gown good than harm. It is certain that many that is reaching him from many quar- travel in a road vehicle at a rate of thing will ever be popular at the moun- laymen of the keenest intelligence who tical operation of our system of legal penalties results in greater pain and injury to the innocent than to the guilty. Mr. William D. Howelis, in the North tor Allison in the Senate radicalism se-As was expected, Mr. Taft has an- American Review, discusses this question day we were reading about his trips nounced himself, far more emphatically at some length and from a number of The one-dollar-a-year mayor of Timpson, Tex., was recently defeated for the
legislature. Isn't it strange how a little prosperity makes some people want to and having a good time. Now he is be- impression left by the reading of the income by the imprisonment of the oftically all necessary reforms have been man accused of crime, who, after long made, and that all he will have to do, if confinement and great expense in defending his innocence, is declared guilt- In radical States primaries may be ex

From the Indianapolis Star. Newspapers publish a good many of the most important questions that the things that they improperly label "ro- sooner be done with an era of popular was much in the public eye on account mance," but to a story that comes from Vienna that name may properly enough to move her enormous crops to the sea- expensive amusement for a Pittsburg suited for executive functions. When be applied. At least the few lines con-The Lemieux act, it was thought when years since that fatal night at Madison justice we love to hear the judge say, of the sort in which sentiment and tears that in perfecting his campaign contribusiation of the sort in which sentiment and tears that in perfecting his campaign contribusion of the sort in which sentiment and tears that in perfecting his campaign contribusion of the sort in which sentiment and tears that in perfecting his campaign contribusion of the sort in which sentiment and tears that in perfecting his campaign contribusion of the sort in which sentiment and tears that in perfecting his campaign contribusion of the sort in which sentiment and tears that in perfecting his campaign contribusion. millionaire to kill any one. In the two sinful humanity comes before the bar of tain the substance of a full-grown novel and tragedy are mingled in equal proportion plan Mr. Bryan has borrowed the but it kept on calling him Poultry

As the tale goes, twin sisters cor mitted suicide because they both loved the same man. Inasmuch as the man had i them both equally, but as he could not marry them both he asked their father for the hand of one of the daughters. The other could not conceal her grief; the favored one could not bear the of winning happiness at her sister's cost, novance, inconvenience, and secondary even when he used to send ladies of American system of dividing States, so, as the only way out, they departed by the application of the act fully the chorus bouquets with \$50 bills tucked cities, and towns and having no general from the world together, leaving a letter explaining the cause of their act.

He Counts Hits,

From the Chicago Post. nurderers as surely as the enveloping tragnet an English or European police good shot by hard work and regular itself, when it develops into a vast con-Our training. His weapon has been changed gregation, which the plain people run for States need an efficient rural police, in three times within a few years, but he constant service, patroling the roads, still holds his own in the front rank of Closer relations between the police and crack shots. He shoots at a small mark

And a Dark, Brown Taste, From the Atlanta Georgian; Gee! But Quebec must have a lovely

TO NERVOUS WRECKS. home near some life saving station. here waters in their wrath grow hoar, And foam and froth come to the door To one whose nerves are firm,
The long vacation term
By wild sea-shore
Should be enjoyed; but have you herve prostration?

headache!

Of mountains' puriing streams,
A home near some post-office station
And village store, where checolatic creams
Are bought by pretty lawn-olad dreams
Of girls whose prattle cheers and seems To nervous wrecks to sing Of rest complete, and bring

POLITICAL COMMENT.

The New York Globe thinks that much of the apathy of the campaign is due to There rests no power-no legal power, The legislature of Georgia has decided Were all the world a stage, it wouldn't a lack of interest in Bryan and Bryanism. It points out that the man himself

"The most salient thing of the campaign thus far is the amazing lack of interest in Bryan and Bryanism. No one seems excited in favor of either-no one seems excited against either. Whereas The girl, though comrades warn, accepts twelve and even eight years ago men were shaking their fists in one another's vast debating school, now there is listless enemies. His candidacy does not show greater signs of life than did the candi- millions of them reject it impatiently; dacy of Judge Parker at this time four John Wesley called it a fable, men quite showman, "circus people are the first to years ago. What has become, then, of as godly and well-learned as he hold it feel such things; but while traveling Bryan's popularity, of which there was dear and sacred. But Lutheran and through the South we never felt any efso much talk before his nomination? The Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist, fect of the financial stringency. We were man himself is as mild as milk, and his supporters seem wrapped in stupor."

The El Paso Herald declares that all of of the apostolic spirit. He is of the com- record-breaking crowds, people coming as the strength developed by the Independ-ence League will be drawn from the Jesuit missionaries in Canada and New In Indiana and other Western States it Democratic party. It says:

"William R. Hearst is the man to whom Bryan publicly addressed himself through Hearst's assistance in the pending campaign. Hearst and his newspapers in the past have been among Bryan's strongest allies. When Bryan and Hearst, last and Bryan sent friends to Hearst seeking an interview, Hearst sent back word that From the Milwauker Wisconsin. e had no time to spare, and the two men social call on Bryan, but Hearst worse than ignored him-he flouted him. The between the two is complete

The New York Mail declares that Mr. Gompers has overlooked many things in his attacks on the Republican party, and t declares that that party is responsible for all the favorable labor legislation. It any system of insurance,

savs: books of the nation is Republican legisla-

Practically all the labor legislation on the statute books of the States (three or four Commonwealths excepted) is Republican legislation

'The States that have resisted legisla tion prohibiting or restricting child labor are Democratic States.

"The States where child labor is most widely employed are Democratic States. "Peonage-the legal slavery of laborer "The farming out of convict labor to contractors is confined to Democratic

States. Southern slave was preferable to that of ders of Mr. Gompers. cratic contention.

The attempt to cut the laborer's wage in two by cutting the value of the dollar in two was a Democratic and Bryanite move, As Benjamin Harrison put it: Democratic rule, The first dirty errand of a dirty dollar is to cheat the workingman

loquacity. It says: to get into the campaign and to run by anybody-whether it be a Hearst or a and Order Society, who is waging relentabout making speeches betrays that he Gompers or anybody else. realizes that things are not going well. ports come from Lincoln that he doesn't his own behalf. The Bonaparte retirement rumor is ran for the Presidency of the United class are acting-particularly their in-again making its weary round of the States. if Mr. Bryan defers rather than hastens his visit. Possessed of the oratorical temperament, and still believing in the Taft, would seem to answer that quescompelling power of his smile, Mr. ters. It is needless to say that sooner twenty-five, or even in emergencies sevor later the tether will be broken loquacious man is not to be argued into

Gov. Cummins, of Iown, succeeding Sena-

cures another recruit. It says: "Radicalism in the Senate, it is believed, will secure another recruit in the election of Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, to succeed the ilres Gov. Cummins, who is expected to help him, as the new Kansas Se help him, in making all possible trouble. less, but never is compensated for what pected to bring forth fruits of radicalism, he has spent and suffered, and of the but owing to the large number of con himself, who, after years of servatives still remaining in the Senate profitless labor in prison, is turned out the people of the radical States and of the country will not be permitted to enjoy madness, and set about the work of permanently rebuilding what has been destroyed.

The New York Evening Post thinks por wisdom of the corporation magnate. It long as he was before the foo

says:

"To perfect his campaign contribution funny or not. scheme, Mr. Bryan has borrowed the wisdivided his attentions impartially be-tween them, it may be that he loved nate. The latter likes to have a great many small investors for his partners. It is so many ardent supporters gained when the President rages and the public ourishes violent thoughts. And thus Mr Bryan. Every man who responds to the Commoner's want 'ad.' and brings in his numble dollar, changes thereby into something more than a mere Democratic voter. He turns ardent disciple and instrument. He has given the pledge, and where his wealth is there will be his heart. The party becomes not only a themselves and pay for out of their own pockets. And if the vain in spirit sneer at this method of offering principles over the counter in the advertising column reply, it is better than furtive begging from the 'interests.' It is putting the problem on a commendably exact basis hen Mr. Bryan says he wants the mon of those who believe in six main proposi tions-income tax, popular electi-United States Senators, guarantee of national bank deposits, &c. All you have to do is to walk in and say, I guess I'll take just two of those, popular election of Sen-ators and railroad regulation,' and put

down your \$2, or select all but the inc

tax paragraph and pay \$5.

From the Philadelphia North American, Corporations may have no souls, but some of them are all heart. The roll roads are going to put the extra freight

Chicago's Poor Count. From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times. Chicago's latest census shows fewer than 2,000,000 people. Have the Chicago counters lost their cunning?

BISHOP BRENT'S REFUSAL.

Following the Example of the Apostles.

Bishop Brent has said "no" againippines. All Christian men must needs will be greater each year." ion about the "apostolic succession;" itics, because he cannot afford it. Judson, Patteson, and William Taylor. The mind that is in Charles Brent is the the Commoner and otherwise, seeking mind that was in Peter the fisherman and Paul the tentmaker.

GUARANTEED DEPOSITS week, were stopping at the same hotel, Cause People to Lose Confidence in Bryan,

publican party in this election. The split to insure deposits would not make all So, you will simply reduce Bryan's popular vote bankers wise. It would not even make after all. and lose him, perhaps, a State or two he might otherwise gain."

all bankers honest. But it would tend to lessen the vigilance by which, under ex-

"All the labor legislation on the statute a patent automatic law to accomplish South, who patronize circuses more libwho feel an interest in the man and like and we have to study everything in order

INDEPENDENT WORKINGMEN.

They Are Under the Political Control of None.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The workingman of America is his own master. He is not governed by Mr. lican party next November The contention that the lot of the Hearst, nor is he under the political or-

the free Northern laborer was a Demo- He is his own man. He is a thinking man. He uses his own brains. He knows what to expect under Republican rule, polling a large vote and rolling up a bigand he remembers what he got under

The American workingman has one object in view-to build for himself a home. ed a good service for the Reto obtain permanent employment at the when he read the colonel out of the con-The New York Globe thinks that Mr. best wages possible, to send his children vention Bryan is displaying undue eagerness to to school, and to bring them up as good

He is going to take into consideration Gibboney keeps plugging at them, how-

That is why the Hearst-Gompers quesion is not going to interest him. his own little home that appeals to him. Roosevelt policies, to be continued by Mr. Lee, who is in Washington on some

A enty-five, miles an hour is a modern im- I think, will go Democratic by about the provement of general benefit. How to usual majority." reconcile speed with safety, how to obtain The New York Times thinks that with the motor's utility without disturbing the rights of others who have equal stand- the New York of the South," said E. H. ing on the road, is a question really more Crutchfield, of the Hill City, at the Wilpractically urgent than many of the sub- lard last night. "Tall buildings are supjects which have position in political platforms. Drastic laws like those of Austria amount to prohibition, destruc backwardness. A progressive people will not tolerate such laws, but something capitalists, who have lately realized the tion of valuable property, and social ing interests and rights of the highway.

Who Knows? From the Charlotte Observer The Richmond Times-Dispatch asks: "Is the constant writing of Mr. Bryan's Springs, Va., has a political significance front name as 'Wilyum' really as humorfor some years to come. It might be ous as Harper's Weekly seems to think it fluence of his being within the enemy's better if the radicals could come into is?" You can hardly ever tell about these power at once, in order that we might things. When Hon, Poultney Bigelow of his Panama Canal expose, the Observer dubbed him Poultry Bigelow. We thought crat, is still the slogan in the Old Do this was very fine, but a brutal control doesn't know to this day whether it was

Just as Much Chance

From the New York Herald.

Our esteemed contemporary is right. There is too much "loose talk" these days about lack of openings for young men. The bigger schemes of to-day fairly clamor for strong youth-and the supply is always short. Get ambitious, young man! Work hard, think large, and you'll

LIFE

Give me a taste of life!

Not the tang of a seasoned wine;

Not the drug of an uncarned bread;

Not the grape of an untilled vine.

The life that is really life; That comes from no fount afar. But springs from the toil and strife.
In the world of things as they are.

Not the drought of a cloudless sky, Not the rust of a fruitless rest, Give me the sun and the storm, The caim and the white sea-crest,

Give me the best of life Give me the best of life!

To live in the world with God,
Where the seed that is sown and dies
Lifts a harrest over the sod.
Where beauty and truth are one,
Where the right must have its way,
Where the storm clouds part for stars,
And the starlight heralds the day.

Give me the life of toil

Whether by pick or plane.
Whether by tongue or pen,
Let me not live in vain;

AT THE HOTELS.

"The American circus will never die," said George W. Alken, traffic agent of the John Robinson circus, at the St. James he turns away a second time from the last night. "It will be handed down from Episcopal chair at Washington and is posterity to posterity and live to the end going back to his hard work in the Phil- of time, and the patronage of the circus

have a sympathetic thought for the dio- Mr. Aiken, who is accompanied by cese thus disappointed of an eagerly de- Oliver Scott, general agent of the show, sired and most desirable chief pastor, but has just returned from Cincinnati, Ohlo, they must needs rejoice that here in this where he says he left the political pot modern, skeptical, money-loving, luxury- boiling over. Mr. Aiken has been in the faces and the country was turned into a loving world of the twentieth century circus business thirty-six consecutive their Master still has his faithful apos- years, and travels 92,000 miles a year. He indifference. Bryan is not able to stir up his friends, nor is he able to stir up his

"Speaking of panics," said the genial Quaker and Unitarian, will be of one the first circus people to travel over the mind about Bishop Brent's possession Southern read in six years, and had York, of the pioneer Moravian mission-aries in the frozen North, of Martyn, greenbacks were stuffed in socks and could not be pulled out with a derrick.

"Circus people are usually regarded as a class whose companionship should be eschewed, but I have statistics and actual with shows in wagons, in ears, and on history of circuses has a defaulter been cus owners pick good men and pay good The deposit guarantee idea strikes many salaries. A bond is never heard of in the did not meet or shake hands. Frank people as excellent at first blush, but circus business, although the circus men Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican when the reasons why it is opposed are of this country handle an aggregate of considered the conviction becomes strong more than \$25,000,000 a year. Then, again, that it would not work, but would aggravate the results it is intended to abolish. What brings banking institutions to League will draw no votes from the Re- grief is bad banking. The undertaking cus people in the last twenty-two years.

> isting conditions, the public guards itself continuously for eighty-seven years; reagainst doing business with bankers who mained in the same family, and never are disposed to be tricky or to run undue left this country. I have seen every cirrisks with the public's money. This cus on the road, and knew it to be a public vigflance is a surer safeguard than falsehood to say, 'See one circus, you see them all.' Each circus has an individual-Bryan is a man who is ready to devise ity all its own, and the people of the It is for this reason that many know this. A circus is a luxury, however dence in his practical judgment, and consult the crop reports before going to would not think of voting for him for a town. If the crops are good, we stick and consult the crop reports before going to to our itinerary. If the contrary is true,

Charles B. Branson, of Philadelphia, who is registered at the Arlington, believes the row between Candidate Bryan and Col. Guffey, of Pittsburg, before the Denver convention will help the Repub-

"The family row in the Democratic party over the spoils in Pennsylvania has already disgusted the followers of both Bryan and Guffey, and will result in Taft ger plurality in the Keystone State than even Mr. Roosevelt did at the last election. Internal strife is a great help to our competitors, and Mr. Bryan perform-

intendent of police, and Director Clay equacity. It says:

The workingman building a home is goare threatening every day to take the
"The anxiety that Mr. Bryan displays ing to think a long time before he is led hide off Clarence Gibboney, of the Law less war on corruption and 'protection ons. He is going to con- ever, and it seems to be a question of who

Congressman Gordon Lee, of the Seventh Georgia district, is at the Shoreham. departmental affairs thinks the prospect

for fall business in the South was never better, and, in this connection, said: "The crops throughout my section are in fine shape; never saw them better, considering the small amount of rain we have had. I look for a very pr year in the South. The people are not

"Lynchburg. Va., is developing into planting the old-time structures. Shoe factories, shirt factories, and many new tobacco factories have already been built, splendid field afforded in our city. The population is increasing rapidly, and

everything has a busy hum about it. "The people of Virginia probably will place the State in the Bryan column next November. Mr. Taft's sojourn at Hot lines has already been feit and stirred up some trouble in the Bar Association of the State, but whether this will have a telling effect at the polls remains to be seen. 'Once a Democrat, always a Demo-

"If you've got brains, car fare, and enough money to pay your board for a week, hit the grit for Oklahoma," said James Dewey, of Guthrie, Okla., at the Raleigh last night. "It's the baby State, but it is one of the biggest, and by all odds the richest. We have recently amended our Constitution so as to afford every protection in the world to capitalists, and they are flocking out there. Oklahomans are coming East in large numbers to learn up-to-date business methods and ways of running municipal governments. We are so rich out there that we are getting afraid of ourselves, and we want the Eastern people, who have had more experience, to how to handle our resources. Men are becoming millionaires in less than a year. We have the finest crops in the country more oil and coal than Pennsylvania, and can furnish gas for operating machines at a cost of 2 cents a thousand feet. If anybody in Washington is tired of working for the other fellow, Oklahoma is the only place to go."

Henry L. Harrison, of New York City, feels confident Gov. Hughes will succeed himself at the next election. He thinks the present governor has "made good," and that the people of the Empire State will reseat him by a larger plurality than at the last election.

"It doesn't matter what McClellan, the Independents, or anybody else says," remarked Mr. Harrison, "Gov. Hughes is going to succeed himself. He has done nuch for the betterment of condition New York, and the people are going to than ever. Besides taking the initiative and working many badly needed reforms Mr. Hughes has grently chagrined his worst enemies by doing the very things which they were positive he did not have velt has decided to keep hands off in New York, there doesn't seem to be any-thing within the confines of New York Hughes, and he will 'deliver the